from us direct.
Saml.C.Palmer, SODA AND WATERS Pint Bottle of Claret With our Dinners. Finest in the city for 50c. Elegant menu. Delicious cooking. Daily, 5 to 7. The Belford, 617-21 13th St.

Vou Can Buy the Webster Non-filling You Can Buy the Webster Ribbon, same as used in the U. S. gov't depts.—and they are the best—of John C. Parker, 617-619 7th st. n.w.

Frank Libbey & Co.'s Mill Work Warehouse & Lumber Yarl. Office Cor. 6th & N.Y. Ave.

No Charge

No Charge

Florida & South Carolina Red Cypress S-H-I-N-G-L-E-S. Ready-made Shelving. All work done, ready to put up-12-in., sound knots, dressed on 4 sides,

\$1.75 100 Feet. Ready-made Shelving -edges nicely jointed, extra fine, 12-in., dressed on 4 sides, only \$2 100 Feet.

LATHS, \$1.00 thousand. These are North Carolina Air-dried

LATHS, \$2.50 thousand. White Pine-no better made

Frank Libbey & Co., 5thto In the heart N.Y. av. 6th st. of the city. to Kst.

P. T. HALL, If we told you the magnitude of this 'cxclusive' shirt-making business, you would hardly believe us. Lending men of every walk of life throughout the country are our customers. They appreciate fine work—the crly kind we turn out. They appreciate our low prices. Better let us make you up some fancy Shirtmaker. "Neglige' Shirts for the Shirtmaker. Summer. 908 F.ST. jy11-10d. aummer. 908 F ST. Jyli-1941

AN EXAMINATION FOR POSITION OF RESIDENT physician will be held at Garfield Hospital FRI-DAY, July 12, at 10 o'clock p.m. 1t

DAY, July 12, at 10 o'clock p.m. It

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

We hereby announce that on the 16th day of
May, 1995, we sold to Chas. L. Beatty the business carried on at 1213 Pn. ave. n.w. under the
name and style of Chas. L. Beatty & Co. All
bills due to said firm up to and including the
above date have been transferred to and are payable to the undersigned. All bills due by said
firm up to and including above date are payable to the undersigned. All parties indebted are respectfully requested to make early and prompt
settlements of their accounts. All parties Paying claims against said firm will please present
them at once. JAS. L. BARBOUR & SON.
1911-61

jyll-6t

TO THE PUBLIC.—THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that E. A. Paul jr., is no longer connected with the National Bureau of Information, 615 F st. n.w. All moneys due should be paid at this office. S. J. BLOCK, President and Manager.

A. OEHMANN, Treasurer. jylo-3t

CLARET
—Is the only drink that satisfies the hot, burning thirst of rummertime. Tharp's California Claret is the finest the California vineyards produce, and is only

JAMES THARP, 812 F ST. jy10-7d

LL. PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT Alex. R. Holmes has left my employ, and is not authorized to contract indebtedness on my ac-count or the account of the Launch Corote, and that I will not be responsible for any indebted-ness contracted by him or any other person. EUGENE PETERS, 458 Pa. ave. 179-3t*

-look so much like personal typewritten let ters that nobody can tell the difference-our vertising.

BYRON S. ADAMS, "Prompt Printer," 512 11th. fy9-14d

SPECIAL NOTICE.-NOTICE IS LEREBY GIVEN that the sesond mortgage bonds of the Washington Light Infantry Corps of the District of Columbia, which matured May 1, 1895, will be redeemed on presentation at the Columbia National Bank, Washington, D.C., on and after JULY 15, 1895. All Interest on these bonds will cease at that date.

The Washington Light Infantry Corps of the District of Columbia, by its president, 196-101

H. L. McQUEEN,
PRINTER AND PUBLISHER,
FINE BOOK AND JOB PRINTING,
1108-1110 E ST. N.W. TELEPHONE 820. FOR COUNTRY RESIDENCES-ALL ANDIRONS be sold at cost until further notice, je22-tf J. H. CORNING, 520-522 13th st. SPECIAL NOTICE -DENTISTRY DONE ON WEEK ly and monthly installments—10 per cent discour for cash. Dr. T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, je7tojyl6 11th and F sts. n.w.—Mertz bldg.

You'll Soon Be Going Away! Don't forget to get a good supply of BOX
PAFER and ENVELOPES. All the latest styles
are here—in plain white and delicate tints.
An EXCELSION DIARY will come in handylots of delightful happenings that a diary's
account will help you to remember.

EFOUR "drawing card" is lowest prices.

Easton & Rupp, 421 11th st.
Popular-Priced Stationers. (Just above ave.)

jy10-14d

It's Very Easy

To leain to ride a Bicycle if properly instructed on, a suitable Safety. Instruction by competent men may be had at our large and elegant riding school. 1325 14th st. n.w., both day and evening, and we claim to teach pupils to ride in "good form."

Beginning May 13 the school will be lighted by electricity and open every evening except Sunday urtil 10 o'clock. We shall be in better shape to take care of our numerous patrons, and the evenings will be the pleasantest part of the day as warmer weather approaches. Special evenings warmer weather approaches. Special evenings can be reserved for ladles if desired. A merely nominal charge is made for teaching, and even that deducted from the price of a machine if you

RAMBLER.

All 1895 patterns of Safeties, \$106. Tandems, \$150. Never so before—and never before so cheap GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO., my14-28d 1325 14th st. n.w.

A District Attorney Appointed. Lee Cowart has been appointed an assistant United States attorney for the northern district of Alabama.

The Star Out of Town.

THE EVENING STAR will be sent by mail to any address in the United States or Canada for such period as may be desired at the rate of fifty cents per month.

LTBut all such orders must be accompanied by the money, or the paper cannot be sent, as no accounts are kept with mail subscriptions.

TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL color, as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Halr Renewer.

MORE ROOM NEEDED

Col. Wilson Urges Changes at the White House.

PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN

Thousands of Visitors at the Washington Monument.

IMPROVING PARKS

Many interesting things in regard to the public parks and reservations of the District are told by Col. John M. Wilson, the officer in charge, in his annual report to the chief of engineers of operations during the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Considerable work was done in necessary repairs to the Executive Mansion. In the red par-lor the southeast window has been cut down to the level of the balcony and a glass door constructed. New carpets have been placed in the blue parlor and in two bed rooms. New furniture was purchased for the lower corridor. Some additions were made to the china, glass, linen and silver used at official receptions. Attention is again invited to the bad condition of the conservatory. The frame, which is of wood. is rapidly decaying, and is in an almost dangerous condition. A new fron superdangerous considered necessary, the cost of which is estimated at \$13,000. Annual repairs are made to the old superstructure, but Col. Wilson regards it as almost a waste of funds to patch up portions of the old, decayed wooden frame with wood, which will also decay. A violent storm, he says, might possibly wreck the structure at any time.

An Office Building.

Attention is also again invited to the importance of providing suitable offices out-side the Executive Mansion for the use of the President of the United States, and Col. Wilson earnestly recommends that an appropriation of \$250,000 be made for the erection within the Executive Mansion grounds, and directly opposite the treasury building, of a granite structure for offices for the chief executive of the nation. "This could be connected." for the chief executive of the nation. "This structure," he says, "could be connected by a wide corridor with a large conservatory fitted up as a winter garden with tropical plants, fountains and statues of eminent Americans. The conservatory could open into a picture gallery, connected by two wide corridors with the east room, and these improvements would serve a double purpose by relieving the mansion of the terrible crush incident to the evening official receptions. I earnestly hope that this important matter may no longer be delayed, and that action may be taken at the approaching session of Congress toward erecting a suitable office building for the President of the United States."

Washington Monument.

Washington Monument. In regard to the Washington monument, Col. Wilson says that vandals continue to give annoyance by occasionally chipping pieces from the outside or from the memerial shafts on the inner walls. Whenever detected these thoughtless person are arrested, but, says Col. Wilson, as a rule, when brought to trial, they escape with a small fine. It is believed that the elevator is as safe as it is possible for man to make it, and overy effort is made to prevent accident. Should an accident ever occur it will, according to Col. Wilson, result from something which it is impossible to foresee. The monument was open daily during the year, except Surdays and holidays, and a few days in the autumn and spring, when it was necessary to overhaul the elevator and machinery. There were 159,707 visitors to the top of the monument during the year, of which number 107,855 made the scent in the elevator and 57,852 by the stairway, making 1,098,128 persons who have visited the top without a single accident of any kind since the shaft was opened to the public, October 9, 1888.

In the City. ever detected these thoughtless person are

In the City. Col. Wilson tells of the operations for the improvement of the government printing office, including work already done for the JAMES THARP, 812 F ST.

THE FAMILY GOING AWAY

NEED NOT WORRY YOU.

Let them go whenever they like When they do leave, you come down and dine with us. "Iwill be just as enjoyable 28 meals at home—much mere so in most cases. All the "good things" in season—on our menu—deliciously cooked—and faultiersly served. Regular dinner, 50c.—from 4 to 8.

FRITZ REUTER'S, COR. PA. AVE. AND 4½ ST. ly10-10d

ADE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT steet and Pennsylvania avenue, has been street and Pennsylvania avenue, has been than cook. It is proposed to improve it at Hancock. It is proposed to improve it at Hancock. It is proposed to improve it at diameter, in street and Pennsylvania avenue, has been selected as the site for the statue of Gen. Hancock. It is proposed to improve it at an estimated cost of \$3,000 by the construction of a circle of 120 feet in diameter, in which a circular mound sixty feet in diameter will be formed around the pedestal of the statue, the circle and mound to be inclosed with a dressed granite curb. An estimate of \$5,000 is submitted for the improvement of reservation No. 32, at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 14th street. It is contemplated to remove all the old soft maple trees, to construct a granite coping, to construct a fountain with basins and to construct granolithic paths. "There are still 168 of these little spaces unimproved throughout the city," says Col. Wilson, "and if the general appropriations for various reservations could be increased to \$15,000 annually they could be gradually transformed into expusive the could be gradually transformed the could be gradually transformed to the could be gradually transformed to the could be gradually transformed to the could be gradually transformed the could be gradually transformed to the could be graduall could be gradually transformed into ex-quisite little parklets, and add greatly to

he beauty of the capital city.' Children's Playground A chapter of the report is devoted to the children's playground, recently established by a special act of Congress south of White House. "Under the terms of this law," Col. Wilson says, "it is proposed to authorize the use by children of the grounds within the ellipse for playing tennis, croquet, and like games. Permits will be issued from this office upon written tennis, croquet, and like games. Permits will be issued from this office upon written applications, countersigned by some reputable clitzen, who will hold himself responsible that no unnecessary damage will be done, and that there will be no violation of the ordinary police regulations. In response to the request of the citizens' committee of East Washington and in accordance with the terms of the act of August 30, 1800, I have authorized the use for a children's playground of U. S. reservation of 126, at the intersection of Georgia and Virginia avenues. This reservation covers an area of about two acres and is admirably located for a playground. The citizens' committee has requested that a fence be constructed around the reservation, that trees be planted and water introduced. The cost of the work requested will be \$1,500, and an estimate for that amount is submitted. If Congress deems it best to continue the privileges extended by the acts of August 30, 1890, and March, 1895, there should be some punishment prescribed for breaches of the rules and regulations, governing the parks, and there should be regular watchmen on duty at all hours, not simply for eight hours of the day. The duty of these watchmen should be to prevent improper characters from interfering with the children, and to

Castoria

Infants and Children.

CASTORIA DESTROYS WORMS.

CASTORIA CURES CONSTIPATION. CASTORIA ALLAYS FEVERISHNESS.

CASTORIA CURES DIARRHOEA AND COLIC. CASTORIA RELIEVES TEETHING TROUBLES. CASTORIA PREVENTS VOMITING SOUR CURD

"The use of "Castoria" is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to indorse it. Few are the intelli gent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTYN, D.D., New York city. see that all proper regulations are thoroughly enforced."

The section of the Washington monument grounds between the main drive north of the monument and B street north, is now used for playing foot ball and bage ball, under the terms of an act of Congress. For this reason and also on account of lack of funds no effort has been made in the year to improve that portion of the reservation.

For Drill Grounds.

Reference is made to the frequent use of the grounds south of the White House for drills and parades by local militia, and also by visiting military companies from other cities. Some years since a competiother cities. Some years since a competitive drill, lasting several days, took place in the park, and more recently the grounds were occupied by the Grand Army of the Republic in their memorable reunion. On all of these occasions it has been apparent, says Col. Wilson, that a wide walk around the parade would be a desirable feature and afford safe standing room out of the way of passing vehicles for spectators, as well as a path for pedestrians visiting the locality. With this object in view it is suggested that an asphalt walk, fifteen feet wide, be constructed around the outer portion of the ellipse, separating it from the carriageway by a parking thirty feet wide. The American elm trees now bordering the parade would afford partial shade to this walk as well as to the roadway. At all the principal outlets of the park to surrounding streets wide walk openings might be made to connect with these roads for the convenience of the public. It is estimated that the cost of this walk with its approaches, &c., will be \$10,500. During the spring and summer of 1895 the beauty of this park has been greatly marred by the construction of a large sewer running from 15th to 17th street, which necessitated heavy excavation through the lawns and across the main roadways. In addition to the destruction of a section of the lawn it was necessary to remove from the line of the sewer a number of valuable trees and shrubs. tive drill, lasting several days, took place

Requests for Plants.

Col. Wilson says that he is frequently in receipt of requests for the loan of plants from the propagating gardens for the use of churches, fairs, festivals, etc., and that demands are constantly made for flowering decorative plants for private purposes. He says he is obliged to decline all such requests, as a compliance with them would be in violation of a provision of the act of Congress approved June 20, 1878. After the annual spring planting in the parks is completed it sometimes happens, however, that there is a small surplus of bedding plants on hand. These are divided among public reservations and institutions, the Dis trict police and fire departments and th public reservations and institutions, the Dis-trict police and fire departments and the various hospitals and orphan asylums. Af-ter these are supplied, should there still be a few such surplus plants remaining, they are given to whoever may ask for them.

Electric Lights. It is again earnestly recommended that the electric light system inaugurated in 1889 in the grounds south of the White House be extended throughout the Monu ment park. There is now no method of artificial illumination between B street, and

ment park. There is now no method of artificial illumination between \$^B\$ street, and the propagating gardens south of the monument between 14th and 17th streets, and in the interest of morality and for the protection of persons crossing those grounds at night, lights, in Col. Wilson's opinion, are an absolute necessity.

It is also recommended that the system of electric lights now in operation upon many of the streets and avenues of the city of Washington be gradually extended to all the public grounds, especially in Lafayette, Franklin and Smithsonian parks. Estimates are submitted for the first two named reservations. The cost of placing lights in Franklin Park would be \$4,000. Seventy new boulevard lanterns and eighteen new lamp posts have been purchased during the year, and will be used in the more important parks in place of the old-fashioned lamps now in use.

According to Col. Wilson it is becoming more and more difficult to operate the overhead telegraph system connecting the Capitol with the departments, owing to the growth of trees along the line, which interrupt the electric current, especially in wet and windy weather. The necessity for either replacing the present poles with taller ones or constructing a system of underground cable, he says, is so apparent that argument in its favor is unnecessary. The cost of the underground system is estimated at \$25,000, and the matter is presented to Congress for such action as may be deemed advisable.

PLANNING RAPID TRANSIT.

Steps Taken by Residents of the Silver Spring Region. For some time the residents of Silver

Spring, Woodside, Linden and Forest Glen

have felt the need of additional rapid transit facilities for travel to and from Washington. Practical steps toward the building of an electric line to connect with the Brightwood road at North Takoma were a number of interested property owners at a meeting last night in the library of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen. There were present Benj. F. Leighton, J. C. Dowell, W. Riley Deeble, Frank T. Browning, J. A. I. Cassedy, Seymour Tulloch, O. R. Harr, A. M. Proctor, Dr. G. H. Wright, Luke Devlin, Wm. P. Wilson, A. B. Bushnell, W. W. Wright, jr., J. F. Gibbs, Chas. Eccleson, F. Benjamin. After considerable discussion of various routes from the present North Takoma terminus of the Brightwood road to Forest Glen, in which it was developed that most of the property owners interested would grant a right of way for the road, a committee was appointed to investigate the most feasible route, taking into consideration the matters of expense of construction and operation, concessions of rights of way and subscriptions to stock, and report at a meeting to be held on the 24th instant.

The committee, consisting of Messrs, Browning, Cassedy, Harr, Lawrence, Childs, Leighton, Deeble, Theodore W. Noyes and J. C. Dowell, will meet at Forest Glen Friday afternoon and go over the lands near or through which it is proposed to run the road. A communication was read from the officers of the Brightwood road, which evinced a desire to co-operate with Leighton, J. C. Dowell, W. Riley Deeble, from the officers of the Brightwood road, which evinced a desire to co-operate with the parties interested and furnish transportation to and from the city. The country through which it is proposed to construct this road is largely owned and occupied by people engaged in public or private business in Washington, and the need of rapid, frequent, clean and cheap transportation is now seriously felt by them, and will, they thisk randly increase as the localithey think, rapidly increase ϵ s the localities develop.

GEOGRAPHIC CONGRESS.

Washington Delegates to the Conven-

The Washington delegates to the sixth International Geographic Congress, which meets at London July 26 to August 3, are making preparations to sail for the English capital to attend the meeting. Mr. Everett Hayden leaves tonight for Montreal to take ship for London, and others will follow soon. The attendance from Washington will be in behalf of the National Geographic Society, delegates having been selected by that organization. Those who will represent the society are

Those who will represent the society are President Gardiner G. Hubbard, Vice President Rockhill, who will also represent the government of the United States; VicePresident Greely, Commissioner of Education Harris, Mr. Cyrus C. Adams, Mr. W. C. Whittemore, Prof. William Libbey, Jr., Dr. A. Graham Bell, Rev. S. W. Greene, Miss E. R. Scidmore, Miss Arleen Bell, Mr. John E. Hudson, Mr. Everett Hayden, Prof. W. B. Powell and Miss Lillian Hayden of the faculty of Brinmore Preparatory School, Bailimore. Mr. J. B. Jackson of the American embassy, London, and Lieut. Commander Cowles, the naval attache of the embassy, have also been designated as delegates of the society. Mr. Crosby S. Noyes was elected a delegate, but his trip to Japan will prevent his attendance.

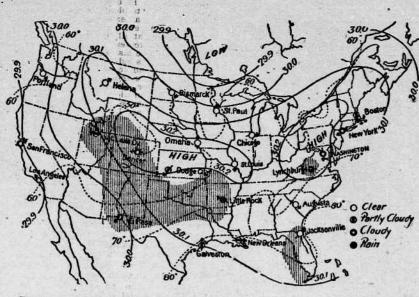
The congress will be attended by representatives of the world, and its sessions are expected to prove interesting and valuable. The subjects to be treated are mathematical geography, exploration, descriptive geography, historical geography, applied geography, and education. The organizing com-

cartography, exploration, descriptive geography, historical geography, applied geography and education. The organizing committee have made arrangements for the treatment of certain selected subjects, which will be introduced in a paper by a leading authority, to be followed by a discussion, in which other specialists will take part. take part.

The American delegation will make an effort to have the next session of the congress, which meets in 1898, held in this city.

On Waiting Orders. Lieut, J. K. Cogswell, ordnance instructor at the Washington navy yard, has been ordered home and placed on waiting orders.

THE OFFICIAL WEATHER MAP.



EXPLANATORY NOTE: Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th sobars or lines of equal air pressure, drawn for each tenth of an inch. Dotted lines are isotherms or lines of equal temperature, drawn for each ten degrees. Shaded areas are regions where rain or snow has fallen during preceding twelve hours. The words "High" and "Low" show location of areas of high and low barometer. Small arrows fly with the wind.

WARMER TOMORROW.

That is What the Weather Forecaster Says.

Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday: For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, light rains today and to-night, probably fair and warmer Friday; northeasterly winds, becoming variable.

No well-marked storm appears on the weather map this morning. The barometer is lowest north of Minnesota, and is high over the central and southern districts. Rain has fallen from the Rocky mountain districts over the southwestern states, and easterly winds have produced an area of clouds and rain over the middle Atlantic states.

states.

The temperature has remained nearly stationary in the eastern and southern districts, and has risen generally throughout the west and northwest.

TO TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR WORKMEN MUST OUT

Tide Table.

Condition of the Water.

Range of the Thermometer.

Next Month.

Artisans-The Work at the

Ordnance Shops.

With the exception of the Mare Island

Cal., navy yard, the forces of employes in

the various navy yards will suffer severely

from enforced reductions about the 1st of

next month. This will result from the com-

pletion of the most important work on

provision for further construction. At the

New York navy yard there will remain of large projects only the work of recon-

structing the machinery of the Chicago and the completion of the double-turreted mon-

itor Puritan. At Norfolk, aside from th

building of a tug, there will be little to do

beyond current repairs. A little work on

small boats for ships, and on cabin furni-

ture and equipment is all that can be ex-pected at Portsmouth and Boston, while League Island will be made but a fresh-

make the necessary appropriations, and hence there must be a considerable reduc-

Cairo Flats Robbery.

Detective Boyd last evening made an

investigation of a robbery that occurred at

the Cairo flats five days ago. Some one

raised the window and entered the room of Mr. F. F. Schneider and carried away

84 in small change. The theft, it is thought, was committed by some one who was acquainted with the premises and sus-pected that the money was in the room. When the detective had concluded the in-

His Foot Crushed.

George Collins, fourteen years old, was

playing near the corner of 9th street and

Louisiana avenue yesterday, when his foot

was crushed by a heavy piece of railroad iron. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the injured foot was attended to, and then he was sent to his home in Purdy's court.

Death of Dr. Pitzer's Father.

Dr. A. W. Pitzer received a telegram

this morning announcing the death of his

father, and left on the 8 o'clock train for Salem, Va.

INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BOARDING
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vestigation, Mr. Schneider requeste the matter be dropped, and the therefore did not make an arrest.

tion of force.

hand and the failure of Congress to make

Cornell to Go to the Henley Regatta Reductions to Be Made in the Navy Yards in '96.

Rowing Final Heats Today-The The Government to Lose Its Skilled Grand Challenge Won by Trinity Hall in Slow Time.

HENLEY, England, July 11.-There was larger crowd than usual assembled here today, in order to witness the final heats on this the last day of the Henley regatta. The trustees of Cornell University, who are now here, have decided to bring two

crews to Henley in 1896. Secretary Cooper of the regatta committee heartly approves of the proposition, and offers the Cornell men every inducement and facility. He asserts that this will be the best answer to the criticisms passed upon the conduct of the Cornell crew now at Henley. When the Eton College crew and the crew from St. John's College, Oxford, were

ent away in the final heat for the ladies challenge plate, at the third stroke Eton's No. 2 caught a crab and lay at the bottom League Island will be made but a freshwater berth for ships out of commission. Mare Island will be more lucky, for a good deal of work will be done there in rebuilding the historic old Hartford, in completing the monitor Monadnock, and in fitting armor and gun carriages to the new ships. There will be more or less work at all of the yards on buildings and wharves and internal improvements, but as this will all be done under contract by private firms, the regular navy yard forces will not profit. of the boat for some moments, unable to rise. The Oxford boat was a couple of lengths ahead when the Oxlord coxswain,
H. C. Sells, cried: "Ease all,"
The Oxfords then returned to the post
amid frantic applause, in which the unpire
and others on his launch joined, while the
Etons rattled their oars in the row locks in

approval.

"Bravo, Oxford," was heard on all sides, and the cry "No more Cornell" was heard from several boats.

The race was then started again, and the Eton crew won as they liked by eight lengths.

The race was then started again, and the Eton crew won as they liked by eight lengths.

In the final heat for the grand challenge cup the Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Rowing Club crew, which defeated Cornell yesterday, beat the New College, Oxford, Boat Club crew, and thus captured the trophy, representing the blue ribbon of aquatics.

The race was a splendld one and Trinity Hall won by only one-third of a length in 7 minutes 30 seconds.

Hall won by only one-third of a length in 7 minutes 30 seconds.

The crew of the London Rowing Club, consisting of A. S. Little, bow; H. W. Stout, Vivian Nickalls and Guy Nickalls, stroke, defeated the crew of the Thames Rowing Club today in the final heat for the Steward's challenge cup, and thus won that trophy.

The crew of the London Rowing Club, Vivian Nickalls and Guy Nickalls (stroke), won the silver goblets for pair oars in the final heat today, defeating the Thames Rowing Club crew, W. Broughton and S. D. Muttlebury (stroke).

The Cornell men remain in training, and they were therefore compelled to break their engagement to dine at the Sports' Club. The Canadians will dine as arranged.

abilities, to be dissipated through lack of employment, and he strongly recommended that Congress adopt the policy of keeping at least one large warship under construction at all times in every constructive navy yard. Partly with a view to keeping together the splendid body of machinists who have been trained at the Washington navy yard to fabricate the best naval ordnance in the world, Capt. Sampson, chief of the ordnance bureau, also besought Congress to make provision for continuing the work which is soon to be curtailed largely there, by authorizing the manufacture of guns for the vessels of our auxiliary navy, now numbering thirty, and worthless without their armanent. But notwithstanding the fact that Secretary Herbert himself indorsed these projects, Congress refused temake the necessary appropriations, and hence there must be a considerable made ranged.

Don't Like Cornell's Jerseys. LONDON, July 11.-The Pall Mall Ga-

zette this afternoon, commenting on the Cornell crew, says: "The Americans falled to enter into the spirit of the Henley regatta, which calls upon competitors, as well as visitors, to dress as cleanly and tidily as possible. The 'varsity and other English crews make a point of rowing in new jerseys with colors unstained by rain or perspiration. It is not too much to say that such a dirty-looking crew as Cornell never competed in the regatta within the memory of most of its frequenters. They wore a large red 'C' embroidered on the front of their jerseys, and in every case the color of this letter had run several inches. We hope they will get a new turnout if they row in the coming Metropolitan regatta."

regatta."
The Globe this afternoon remarks: "It The Globe this afternoon remarks: "It is much to be regretted that the visit of the Cornell crew, instead of promoting good fellowship between English and American athletes, has struck only a jarring note in the otherwise harmonious rivalry of nations at Henley. We cannot help thinking that the American oarsmen have been somewhat harshly judged for standing upon their rights. At any rate, it would have been more gracious to abstain from have been more gracious to abstain from have been more gracious to abstain from hostile comments, in view of the decision of the committee."

The St. James Gazette expresses the opin-

The St. James Gazette expresses the opinion that: "There is a good deal of unreasonable prejudice against Cornell, and if they had won the grand, there might have been unpleasantness. The best possible thing which could occur was that Cornell should be fairly beaten by Trinity. After all the most important thing was that our American cousins should have a fair race with an English crew."

Chosen by Cuban Societies. Enrique Trujillo, editor of El Pouveniru and one of the Cuban revolutionary leaders in New York city, says that the various allied clubs all over the country are send-

ing in their nominations for the office of

president. "We already have received ballots from "We already have received ballots from seven of the ten clubs which form the electoral college. Those we have heard from are: Ocala and Jacksonville, Fla.; Vera Cruz, Mexico; New Orleans, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. They are unanimously in favor of Thomas Estrada Palma. The three districts yet to be heard from are Tampa and Key West, Fla., and Kingston, Jamaica. We will undoubtedly hear from these three tomorrow and they will, I am maica. We will undoubtedly hear from these three tomorrow and they will, I am confident, send ballots for Mr. Palma. Tomorrow, without doubt, we can announce the election of Mr. Palma as president of the Cuban republic."

Beecham's Pills for constipation, roc. and 25c Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

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JUNE TEMPERATURES

Washington and Baltimore Records Are About Equal. BUT THERE ARE CTHERS MUCH HOTTER

The Record for Nineteen Years is Favorable to Washington.

THE COOL NIGHTS HERE

The city of Baltimore has been pluming itself lately on account of the pretended discovery of the fact that that city is con siderably cooler in the month of June than Washington, and the inhabitants of the monumental city are putting on a good many airs in the rotion that their place is becoming a veritable summer resort. This would, of course, be important if true, but unfortunately for the pride of the Baltimoreans it is not true. The matter came most prominently to

general attention through the medium of a The local rains that have been developed over this region are not expected to con-tinue, and fair and somewhat warmen weather is indicated for Friday. recent letter to the Baltimore Sun from a local statistician named Hall, who, by some jugglery of the figures covering the first twenty-two days of June, managed to show that Baltimore had, for that period, Today—Low tide, 4:58 a.m. and 5:16 p.m.; high tide, 10:47 a.m. and 11:12 p.m.
Tomorrow—Low tide, 5:40 a.m. and 5:51 p.m.; high tide, 11:27 a.m. and 11:54 p.m. an average temperature of 75.1 degrees a against 82.6 for Washington. Closely following this letter, The Star received a communication from a correspondent who signed the initials "E. P. G.," pointing out Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 74; condition, 2; receiving reservoir, temperature, 82; condition at north connection, 3; condition at south connection, 3; distributing reservoir, temperature, 77; condition at influent gate house, 2; effluent gate house, 3. the fact that Mr. Hall's figures were erratic and unreliable, as he had evidently mixed up the maximum with the 8 p.m. temperatures, and he seriously questioned the reliability of the entire statement that The following were the readings of the thermometer at the weather bureau today: 8 a.m., 64: 2 p.m., 66; maximum, 67; minimum, 58.

Months	Wash	Balt
January	23.6	84.4
February	36.4	36.7
March	41.0	41.2
April	52.8	52.8
May	64.1	64.1
June	73.2	73.2
July	76.9	77.6
August	74.8	75.0
September	68.0	68.2
October	56.8	57.4
November	45.0	45.8
December	38.8	37.6

the yards on buildings and wharves and internal improvements, but as this will all be done under contract by private firms, the regular navy yard forces will not profit.

The Folly of It.

Just this state of affairs was foreseen by Chief Constructor Hichborn last fall. In his annual report he pointed out the folly of allowing the forces of trained expert workmen whom the department had gathered at the yards with great difficulty and after thorough examination as to their abilities, to be dissipated through lack of employment, and he strongly recommended for St. Louis, which is the tables that follow armer. or St. Louis, which in the tables that follow are shown to be considerably warmer. In calculating the average or mean temperature of a locality the rule is to take the maximum and minimum as extremes, and, adding them, divide by two, so as to obtain the central point of the range for the day. Thus the average maximum added to the average minimum for the month and divided into half will give the mean temperature for the month. The following vided into half will give the mean temperature for the month. The following table gives the minimum and maximum of each day for the thirty days of June, 1805, for each of the four cities, and shows that in point of coolness they range thus: Baltimore, 74.25; Washington, 74.5; Cincinnatt, 75.8; St. Louis, 76.85. The temperatures are given in the order of the days from the first of the month to the thirtieth. The minimum temperature is given first, separated mum temperature is given first, separated from the maximum by a hyphen Wash't'n, Balt'me, Cincin'ti, St. Louis

72-94 74-96 72-72 90-78 64-84 64-86 64-90 72-94 74-94 72-90 68-86 70-88 70-88 70-88 70-88 70-88 70-88 70-88 70-88 86-76 68-80 68-80 88-80 72-88 872-88 872-88 872-94 74-98
68-76
64-82
52-74
56-76
58-76
62-76
64-86
68-82
62-76
58-72
58-78
61-90
70-82
64-90 68-88 70-78

The monthly averages of the four cities are as follows: Maximum temperatures—Washington, \$4.2; Baltimore, \$2.6; Cincinrati, \$5.4; St. Louis, \$5.4. Minimum temperatures—Washington, 64.8; Baltimore, 65.9; Cincinnati, 66.2; St. Louis, 68.3 Mean temperatures—Washington, 74.5; Baltimore, 74.25; Cincinnati, 75.8; St. Louis, 76.85.

Thus it will be seen that during the month of June Just passed while Washington was a shade warmer during the day the nights here were relatively cooler. The maximum temperatures, of course, represent the day heats, and the minimum, on the other hand, are the night records. Thus, while it may have been the merest trifle more warm on some days in Washington than in Baltimore, sleeping in the capital city, was much less of a problem. Ington than in Baltimore, sleeping in the capital city was much less of a problem in June than it was in the city of monuments. The good people of Baltimore are welcome to whatever comfort they can find in these statistics. They are accurate and are given for what they are worth to show that the mathematician who has advised the Baltimore Sun has, in a latterday phrase, "slipped his trolley."

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